

## The Bisbee Daily Review

Published Every Day Except Monday by the  
State Consolidated Publishing Company.

### Telephone:

Editorial Rooms—Phone No. 39, 2 rings.  
Business Office—Phone No. 39.

Subscribers who fail to receive their paper  
promptly are requested to notify the busi-  
ness office.

Entered as second-class mail matter.

Sunday Morning, May 24, 1914.

### POLITICS AND PIFFLE.

Politics gallivanted around in Bisbee last night like an amorous beau. All the old rules of the game were cast to the winds and a new order of things was inaugurated. Bisbee Democracy came forth with breezy nonchalance and a net disregard for precedent. It essayed a new role in a political side-show entitled, "All for the Ladies."

The merits of the innovation will be tested at the polls tomorrow. If it is then demonstrated at the hustings that hand concert is of more avail than the old-fashioned method of button-holing voters; if a grand ball is proven to be a more effective ballot-catcher than the bellowing of a stump-speaker; if ice cream, cake and lemonade contain a lure whose drawing qualities were never before suspected then, indeed, it must be granted that the old order changeth.

There are those who will decry this innovation on the ground that it assails the true mission of a municipal election which, rightly, should eliminate politics and how to the true mark of securing the best men for the city's welfare irrespective of party affiliations. It would seem to be an inconsistency to expect that because a mayoralty candidate has a nimble pair of feet which can slide through the mazes of a hesitation wait that he will prove a better official for solving municipal problems than the fellow with untidy feet. It remains to be seen whether a Superintendent of Streets who can tango divinely can therefore straighten out a traffic tangle or demonstrate his ability to lay the dust on our thoroughfares just because he kicks up no dust on the ball room floor. Is it fair to suppose that the man who can corral for some fair prospective voter the biggest plate of ice cream and a hunk of cake having the most generous amount of frosting can, in his capacity as City Marshal, collar a law-breaker most expeditiously?

Verily, woman! thou hast led the erstwhile rough-neck politician into strange paths on his quest for your ballot. He would be a bold man who would attempt to gainway that the band concert and the grand ball and the refreshment table has not added an atmosphere of refinement to the political game. But as a means to an end, these refinements are somewhat startling when their application is taken into consideration.

It cannot be regarded other than an extraordinary appraisal of the intellectual status of the woman voter when campaign managers decide that the strongest appeal which can be made to her is by means of hand music, sponge cake and the dance. Her heels, it would seem, are considered of more importance than her head; ears are exalted at the expense of erudition; and ice cream is considered more effective in influencing her judgment than cold facts.

There is a wide difference of opinion concerning the manner in which women in this country will exercise their right of equal suffrage. The experiment conducted last night by the Democracy of Bisbee is invaluable. It is difficult to see how harm will result. At worst, the innovation is an entertaining flimsiness. At best, it will draw the attention of women to the fact that men do not as yet regard them as heavy-weights in the political arena.

### BRYAN'S VIEWS.

As Secretary William Jennings Bryan views the situation, those who support repeal of the tolls exemption bill are divided into several groups. The members of one group believe that free tolls would be a violation of treaty stipulations; the members of the second group are in doubt as to the correct interpretation of the treaty and prefer to leave the question for future determination. The members of still a third group believe that free tolls would not violate the treaty, but oppose free tolls either because of their opposition to subsidies or for some other economic reason. The members of the fourth group believe that free tolls may be permissible under the treaty, and may, under certain circumstances, be wise, but think that there should be no attempt at this time to give this advantage to American ships.

A majority of those who favor repeal of free tolls law dispute the theory that the measure, as it passed the house, could be construed as a surrender of any rights which the government may have, but they favor the amendment as a concession to those who entertain doubts upon the subject. The amendment is unobjectionable from every standpoint and is defensible as a means of increasing the support of the measure. As the repeal measure would not, of itself, operate as a construction of the treaty, or as a surrender of any rights given by the treaty, no harm can be done by such a specific reservation as is made by the amendment.

The proposed amendment can, therefore, be regarded as helpful to the passage of the bill.

"If, by any possibility," Secretary Bryan says, "the

Republicans succeed in controlling the next Congress, it will be interesting to read the editorials in Republican papers and the interviews which will be given out by Republican leaders. Those who are specially interested in a high tariff will be sure that the nation has repudiated tariff reform; those who take the views of the big financiers on the money question will see in the result of the election a repudiation of the President's currency reform measure; the trust magnates will be just as sure that the people do not want to interfere with private monopoly. Some may regard such a result as a rebuke to the President on the tolls question, but each one will look at it from his own standpoint and assume that the people are with him in the construction that he places upon the people's verdict. In addition to the influence exerted by various issues, it is necessary to consider business conditions and the crops—both of which affect elections. If, as seems certain, a Democratic Congress is elected this fall, each group above named will refuse to regard the election as a repudiation of its particular views.

It would be just as reasonable to ask that the tolls question be postponed until after the next Presidential election. In fact, it would be about as reasonable for the friends of free tolls to ask for the adoption of a resolution declaring that the final vote should be postponed until the beneficiaries of free tolls express themselves as willing to surrender the benefits which they hope to obtain from the present law.

Those who believe with the President in the repeal of the tolls law should not permit the Borah resolution to delay action for a single moment. Senators have made up their minds and the vote should be taken as soon as they have had an opportunity to express their views. More time given to discussion will simply obstruct the passage of other important measures.

### A. B. C. MEDIATION.

There is considerable weight to the argument of those who maintain that the United States has no official controversy with General Carranza. Vera Cruz was occupied solely for the administrative effect it would have upon Huerta, and the A. B. C. mediation in so far as it concerns a person has to do with Huerta only.

What then, is the immediate outlook for Mexico? Nothing, as to mediation, which has necessarily dragged while Villa has advanced. Villa is attacking Saltillo. He will take it, and the rest of the way to Mexico City will be comparatively easy.

The Federals retain but one part of the eastern coast. There is nothing to prevent Carranza setting ammunition through either port now held by his forces, except a blockade, as the two remaining Federal gunboats, both crippled, are away from these ports and are trailed by American vessels.

Huerta's deathbed repentance will avail nothing. Carranza will go to Mexico City. So far as the Wilson administration is concerned, this is what is desired. Moreover, the revolution as adopted and framed by the Democrats contemplated just this.

It left no possible excuse of interference by this government with Carranza in assuming the provisional presidency of Mexico. If such occasion should arise, it must come from something arising later, which is not probable.

There can be no excuse as conditions are now for our halting Villa's onrush or undertaking to whip his army. Our only quarrel was with Huerta and he is as good as out of it, and knows it. Villa has done and is doing our fighting against him and is doing a good job; the fruits of victory will be his and his chiefs, and our army will go no further than it now is.

### TELEGRAPHY'S BIRTHDAY.

It was just seventy years ago today that the telegraph was formally introduced. Samuel F. B. Morse, the inventor who had worked for twelve years on electro-magnetic communication, and his associate, Alfred Vail, had strung the first line between Washington and Baltimore. On the morning of May 24, 1844, Annie G. Ellsworth, daughter of the then commissioner of patents, burst into the United States Supreme Court chambers in Washington, where Morse and several distinguished men were gathered around his telegraph instrument, and brought the news that Congress had appropriated \$30,000 for official tests of the invention, after a disheartening series of refusals. Morse reached for the sending key and ticked off the historic message: "What hath God wrought?" Vail, in a station at Baltimore, surrounded by another group of distinguished men, read the message upon a paper tape. Two days later the telegraph gave out its first public news by announcing that Polk had been nominated for the Presidency in the Baltimore convention.

Today the telegraph is one of the most important strands holding modern civilization together. It is estimated that something like half a billion news dispatches, business communications and social messages are transmitted every year over the six million miles of telegraph wire connecting practically all of the important settlements in the world. Nearly 300,000 miles of submarine telegraph also have been laid. One invention after another led to the reading of messages wholly by sound, to the sending of as many as a dozen messages simultaneously over one circuit and in a crude form the sending of pictures over the wire by intermittently flashing beams of light. In its most advanced form the telegraph has eliminated wires altogether and from hundreds of stations ashore and from the masts of almost every large ocean-going vessel the exchange of messages through the air has lately become almost as commonplace as ordinary wire communication.

## THE COMMENCEMENT WEEK IN THE SCHOOLS

The social interest of the week has, of course, centered itself pretty largely in the ceremonies and festivities that attended the closing of the schools. From every point of view Commencement Week this year has been a most successful and satisfactory one, and has not only furnished a memorable occasion in the lives of the young people who were graduated or who finished their grade work, but also gave much enjoyment to the Bisbee public.

The exercises of the week began last Sunday evening at the Presbyterian Church with the union services of the Protestant churches of the city held in honor of the high school graduates. The music for their service consisted of vocal solos by Mrs. C. S. Thompson and Mr. E. C. Boney, and two anthems by the regular choir of the Presbyterian church, and was much appreciated by the congregation.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by the Rev. John E. Fry, who took as his subject "Measure for Measure," using the scriptural passage in Luke 6:38 as his text.

Mr. Fry preached a strong and effective sermon, pointing out to the young graduates that the world is exactly what each person makes it for himself, and that life gives back to us whatever we put into it. Just as the echo sends back the tone of our voices.

Monday marked the opening of the Seventh Annual Exhibit of the Domestic Science, Drawing and Manual Training departments of the schools, held at the Central school, and open to the public Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and also Tuesday evening. Supt. Philbrook reports that this was the best patronized affair of its kind ever given by the Bisbee schools.

Between 400 and 450 registered as visitors to the exhibit, and there were doubtless many others that did not put themselves on record. And certainly all that took advantage of the opportunity to see what the Bisbee school children have been doing during the past year along the lines of domestic science, drawing and manual training felt richly repaid for their attendance.

The work on view along all these lines was really excellent, and should be a source of pride to every parent and taxpayer in Bisbee. The exhibit was attractively arranged so as to show up every piece of work to the best advantage. The manual training work attracted much favorable attention, and showed that some really remarkable pieces of handicraft have been produced by the Bisbee school boys this year, while the girls' work along the lines of domestic science was equally admirable and effective. The drawing exhibited showed that the artistic talents of the children are being most successfully developed. Altogether, the exhibit is probably the best that has ever been on view in the city, and reflects immense credit on all who are in any way responsible for it.

On Tuesday evening the class day exercises of the Class of 1914 of the Bisbee High School were held in the Assembly room of the central school. The hall was packed on this occasion, and the audience showed much appreciation of the efforts of the young people of the graduating class. The program, consisting of both musical and literary numbers was remarkably well rendered. The opening and closing song by the class were most favorably received, while the piano solo by Barbara Watkins and the song by the girls' quartette, Misses Anna Wallace, Reggie Gill, Barbara Watkins and Edith Chapman proved most delightful.

Mr. Harry Crockett, the president of the class distinguished himself in his address of welcome, and still more in his remarkably witty and clever "Class Will." The history by Miss Blanche Dettloff sketched most amusingly the career of the class of 1914, while the prophecy by Ruth Elkner, gave weird and uncanny glimpses into the mysteries of the future. The class poem by Edith Chapman was excellent both in sentiment and construction, and John McCullough, the class orator, held the interest of his audience in a most creditable manner.

Miss Beanie Gill made the presentations of the fresco and cup with grace and dignity, and the acceptance by Maynard Newman and Mary Katherine Salmon were in the same spirit and manner.

On Wednesday evening the Junior class of the high school got their share of the limelight, by presenting at the Orpheum Theater the comedy "For Winita." And certainly the Juniors are to be highly congratulated on their achievement. The Orpheum was filled to overflowing, and it is safe to say that every member of the audience enjoyed every minute of the performance.

"For Winita" is a bright and amusing comedy of college life, admirably suited to presentation by amateurs. The scene in the dressing-room at the Winita-Lyon's meet was especially well presented, being worked out with remarkable realism both in setting and acting.

Oscar Cook was remarkably good in the part of Charley Walker, captain of the Winita class team, sharing in the honors pretty evenly with Michael Schmalzer, who played the leading part of Dick Carson, the hero of the great meet, and played it most excel-

"CALL AGAIN, MISTER, I'M BUSY!"



lently, Raymond Bean, Harold Thomas, Ralph Doherty, Murden Stamper, John McCrea, Verlice Watkins, Fred Krigbaum, Tom Wallace, David Jeffrey, Fred Wallace, Will Cain and Mark Shattuck took the parts of rollicking college students. Ed Belton presented, amusingly, the part of Assistant Professor Albrecht, who vainly attempts to divert the minds of the Winita students from athletics to the "Immortal Home," and Harry Doyle was admirable as Mike McCarty, the athletic trainer.

Nor must Nemo Debelly and Bradford Tristram be forgotten, who as the "sweep" of the dressing room played their silent parts with remarkable faithfulness and seriousness.

The female parts in the comedy were played fully as well as were the male roles, and the young ladies all looked very charming in their pretty gowns. Mildred Ashby played the part of Helen Backwith, the "leading lady" in a delightful fashion, and Dorrie Hodgson made a most attractive young housewife in the role of Alice Fairchild. Thelma Berry, Althea Seidel and Theodora Greenwald all did splendidly in their respective parts.

Crulla Reese, in the saucy role of Gwen Hardy, the little college flirt who doesn't know a shot put from a two-mile run, made the most of an amusing part, and won hearty applause for her telephone scene, and her coquetry with the two jealous rivals for her favor.

The High School orchestra, under the direction of Miss Nellie McCall, furnished the music for the performance.

Thursday evening was marked by the observance of the closing exercises of the High Grade, when forty-five children received their diplomas. The exercises were held in the Assembly room of the Central school, before a large and appreciative audience.

The musical part of the program, consisting of numbers by the class, the high school orchestra, Elsie Hattiman, and Wilma Groves Smith, was finely rendered and highly applauded. Esther Lange very prettily made the presentation of a relief, "The Signing of the Declaration of Independence," which was gracefully accepted by Raymond Waters. The Welcome to High School was attractively given by Donna Austin, with an appropriate response by Harry Doyle.

On Friday evening came the climax of the week in the Commencement exercises, held in the Auditorium of the new high school building, which had been rushed to something resembling completion for this occasion. The workmen had been employed in the hall up to five o'clock in the

afternoon, and the fact that the room was ready for use at 8:15 reflects much credit on those who were responsible for the program, who were obliged to work under immense difficulties. When it is remembered that the young people composing the high school orchestra and the class club had never performed in that hall before, it can readily be seen that additional praise is due both them and their trainer for their excellent rendering of their part of the program.

Miss Lola Wilson also won much applause for her beautiful violin solo.

The address of the evening was given by Hon. Joseph H. Kibbey of Phoenix, ex-Governor of Arizona, who favored the young people of the graduating class with a great deal of practical and excellent advice, delivered in an informal, conversational manner that was much appreciated by his audience.

Dr. N. C. Hledine of the Board of Education presented the long-overdue address to the sixteen young men and women who completed their high school course under such favorable auspices on Friday evening.

Saturday evening marked the closing of Commencement Week, with the reception tendered to the graduating class by the Alumni Association of Central school. The occasion was an extremely pleasant one, the entertainment consisting of music,

games, and the not-to-be-forgotten refreshments.

Altogether, it is quite safe to assume that quite a large number of Bisbee's young people will require the rest cure this week, after all the excitement and justification they have gone through but, after all, graduation comes to most of us only once in a life time, and is worth getting a little worn out over. So the Review tenders its hearty congratulations to the organization that now passes into history as the Class of 1914 of Bisbee High School, and also to the young people who successfully completed the work of the eighth grade at this time.

### ZARAGUZA BOTTLED.

TAMICO, May 23.—The retreat of General Zaragosa, defeated federal commander of Tampico, has been blocked by rebels. He will have to fight or enter the wilderness of mountains of the Huasteca district to the west. Zaragosa was at Orizaba, about 60 miles from Tampico, yesterday morning with 3,000 men.

Eddie Leano is whaling the pill for the Pittsburgh Peds. Eddie showed a flash of real clouting while with Brooklyn, but later fell down and was released.

## Democratic City Ticket

Election (Monday, May 25.)

To vote the straight Democratic ticket place your X here—

☒ X

Don't be misled and place your X on the left of ballot. To vote for a Democratic candidate,

be sure to place your X at the right end of his name, as follows:

For Mayor I. C. E. ADAMS ☒

For City Marshal JAMES ALLISON ☒

For City Clerk I. B. TOMLINSON ☒

For Supervisor of Streets A. E. SHEPPARD ☒

For Alderman 1st. Ward CHAS. CUNNINGHAM ☒

ROBERT HENNESSY ☒

For Alderman 2nd. Ward GERALD DEBELY ☒

J. J. WALSH ☒

For Alderman 3rd. Ward JOHN ANGIUS ☒

V. JOHNSON ☒

### REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

Election May 25.

FOR MAYOR.

JOHN S. WILLIAMS.

FOR CITY MARSHAL.

BASSETT T. WATKINS.

FOR CITY CLERK.

MARTIN L. BUTLER.

FOR STREET SUPERVISOR.

LORENZO WRIGHT.

FOR ALDERMEN 1ST WARD.

J. M. MUHEIN.

JOHN W. SCOTT.

FOR ALDERMEN 2ND WARD.

JAMES TEMMY.

A. J. APPLIN.

FOR ALDERMEN 3RD WARD.

J. L. JENKINS.

BERT PARNELE.